

OFF THE WALL



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COVER STORY

Once upon a time a brand new gaol was built. The bright candle of outside life could be seen clearly through the brand new gate. In a few years dirt started to pile up in the corners and the walls began to crack. P r e t t y soon weeds started to grow in the dirt and cracks. After a while the weeds got so thick the inmates could hardly see the bright candle of outside life and it was almost impossible to struggle through the weeds to get outside. Sometimes it looked easier to climb up the vines and climb over the wall than to struggle through the gate.

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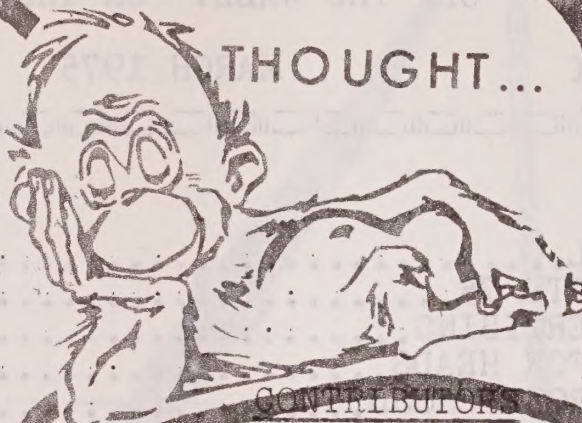
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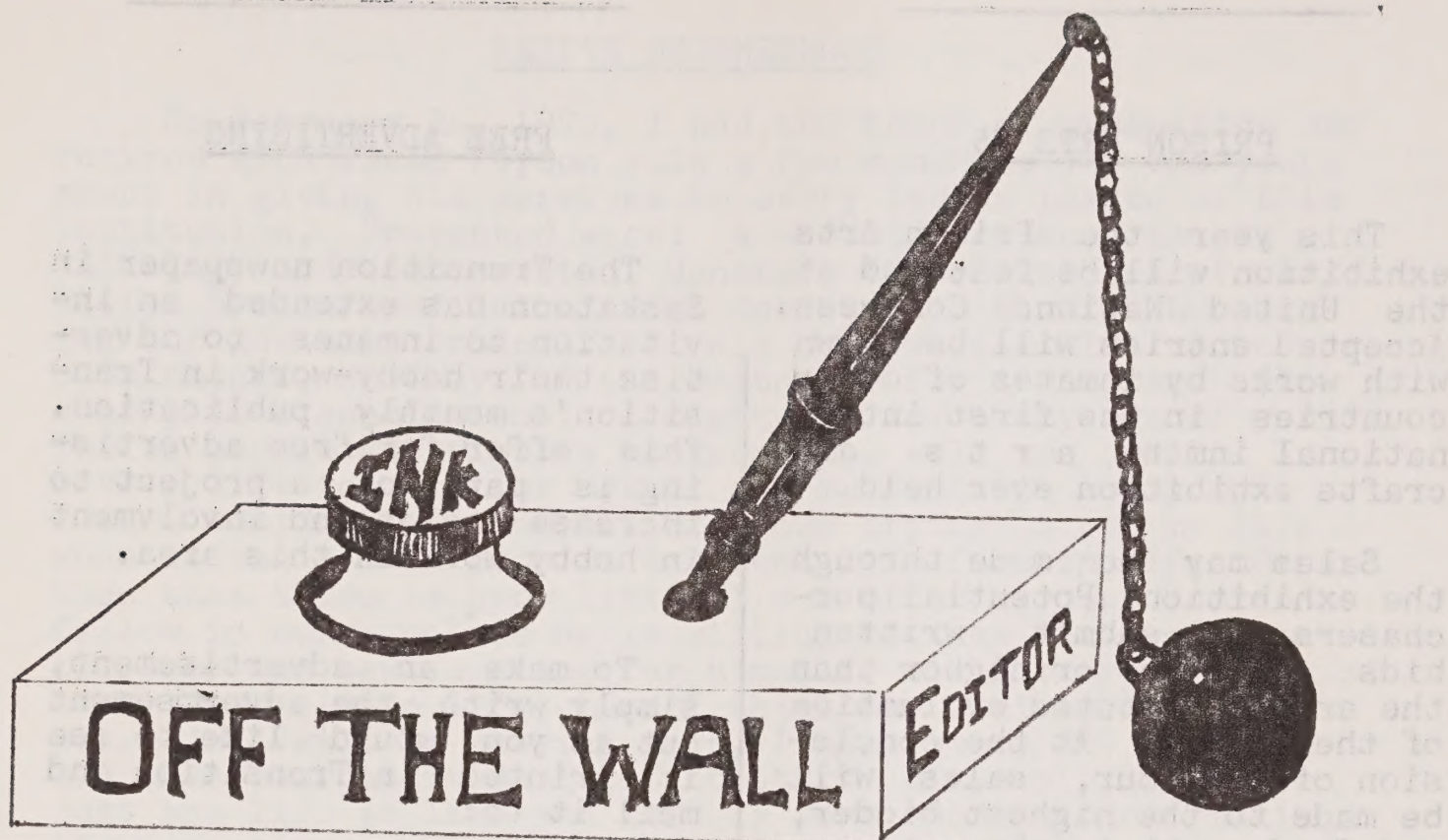
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EDITORIAL

How yu al duin upn thar. as yu al ken see I aint no stickler on spellin an tings but da edater wuz takn sic an I hada fil in fer da dam ful dud. upn cum own wit da flu er sumpn. ol doc sez hil be upner round inna coon tals shak so yu all'l hafta be a lil pashent wit dis soree ecxcus fer a edatoreal.

Us foks don sowta yu cros da lin jist wanna sa hamuch we lik yer rag an jist hop yu al kentinu ta do da fin werk. I see de's anuder gi werken on da staf now. a fela nama Walleye Marx. hop I spelt dat nam rit cuz giz don much preseat it wen ya spel der nam rong.

Enewon kin se dat a fu nu ardiculs an stuf hav bin aded. won on buks an won on muzik an sumor sportzan tings. ders ol sortza dudes cumen in dis won da prof an da filosifer an evn a sintist wit sum reel gud nus.

Wul al jist clos dis pec wit a invitashun to u al. wen evr yu al git tirdov da dam cold weder wa upn nort der yu al jist hed sowl here an mak shur ta stopn se me ya her at berow hil in da Ozarks in Oglahomu. se yu al den.

MONTE MEATLOAF X

PRISON ARTS 75

This year the Prison Arts exhibition will be featured at the United Nations Congress. Accepted entries will be shown with works by inmates of other countries in the first international inmate arts and crafts exhibition ever held.

Sales may be made through the exhibition. Potential purchasers will submit written bids equal to or higher than the artist's stated evaluation of the entry. At the conclusion of the tour, sales will be made to the highest bidder, and funds sent to the artists. The Prison Arts Foundation charges no commission on sales.

Entry forms are available in the hobby office. June 30, 1975, is the deadline for arrival of all entries.

FREE ADVERTISING

The Transition newspaper in Saskatoon has extended an invitation to inmates to advertise their hobby-work in Transition's monthly publication. This offer for free advertising is part of a project to increase sales and involvement in hobby work in this area.

To make an advertisement, simply write the advertisement out as you would like to see it printed in Transition and mail it to:

Transition

136 Ave F South

Saskatoon, Sask.

JOINT STATISTICS AS OF FEBRUARY 28

NUMBER OF INMATES ON COUNT.....	507
CURRENT HIGHEST NUMBER.....	# 4533
PAROLEES RELEASED DURING FEBRUARY.....	16
TRANSFERS TO THE FARM ANNEX.....	6
TRANSFERS TO OTHER INSTITUTIONS.....	21
INMATES ADMITTED DURING FEBRUARY.....	40

SCIENCE FOR HEADS

The time has come to dispel once & for all the rumor that smoking marijuana is not physiologically harmful. In carefully controlled experiments at the Windsor Ontario University, it has been proved conclusively that Cannabis is a dangerously lethal drug.

In their experiments, the brains of 40 normal, healthy rats from across Canada were removed and soaked for 24 hrs. in a 40 percent formalin solution. Then the brains were boiled for eight hours in a solution of CANNABIS extract and nitric acid. The mixture was cooled, 300 milliliters of methanol were added, and it was then run through a blender at high speed for two hours. The emulsion was then dried in an oven at 94 degrees Centigrade, and the residue was mixed with sodium hydroxide, dry-cleaned and steam-pressed.

Subsequent microscopic examinations showed unquestionable cellular destruction, doubtless due to the contact with the CANNABIS extract.

So you readers might remember this experiment the next time you consider using this dangerous drug.

JAY SMITH

"CONTRIAL" - does not entail an old timer teaching a fish the 'ropes', it's an old and bitter con showing a kid how not to tie a rope.

THE PHILOSOPHER

Banging his head against
the Wall

Dear Wall,

During the past twenty-six months I caught; nine flues, fourteen mice, thirty-eight cockroaches, and one hundred and two flies. I would like to have supplemented this collection with a few rats but the one I saw got away with a piece of cheese and its life.

It now bothers me to no end to have been outsmarted by a sewer habitue. I spend sleepless nights tossing and turning at the thought of having missed the biggest catch of all. What can I do to stop feeling that I am a failure?

THE BIG CATCH GOT AWAY

Big Catch,

It matters not what size an acorn is, as a squirrel is much more inclined to gather and hoard nuts the size it is capable of than not. In other words its means for survival is to gather as many nuts as will see it through the winter.

When a rodent's instinct tells it that a certain nut is too big to make off with, it leaves the frost to do what it can. The dweller of trees has its instincts to blame and use as a scapegoat should it cease to exist on account of one nut like you. Thus, catch what you successfully can.

THE PHILOSOPHER

NATIVE BROTHERHOOD

On February 24, 1975, I had the honor of presenting our retired Archdeacon Payton with a few momentos for the years spent in giving his services to every Indian inmate of this institution. Presented were: a beaded necklace, an oil painting, and bestowment of Honorary Vice-President of our Native Brotherhood Unicultural Society, as he will be heading our Advisory council. I only hope we can live up to our commitments, be they for the better or for the worse. (In coming to a conclusion). I might add for every one of you Indian people who figures he knows me, well you don't. I have a life to make for myself and my business is my own. I sure wouldn't want anyone or group trying to run my life when he can't even provide a decent life for himself. Other than that there is very little I can offer any one Indian fellow in here, unless he is willing to take his own gigantic step and make a place for himself, without trying to run every body else's life, then I think our Society can help you. As I will be leaving soon, I hope every one of you can make your individual life better. After all, you have just one life to live and life is very short without making it miserable.

RICHARD LIKAKUR

'THANKS'

I am unaccustomed to thanking people,
For rarely have I been blessed,
By the unselfish acts of others
In deeds or thoughtfulness.

When the rare occasion does occur
And I feel my thanks are due;
I'm never sure what I should say,
Or of exactly what to do.

For most people, it's easy to express
Their thanks and gratitude,
Whereas my expression always seems
Inappropriate and crude.

There's an art to saying 'Thank You',
Tho simple it may be,
That others seem familiar with
But is still unknown to me.

I tell myself someday I'll learn
But I doubt that I ever will
For the urge for me to thank someone
Is an urge I rarely feel.

BUDDY SMITH

FOR YOUR READING PLEASURE

Anyone who regularly attends the library will have noticed that in the past couple of months there has been a considerable increase in the number of available books. New books are being received almost daily. Some of these books are purchased by the institution and others are on loan from the local library and exchanged from time to time.

There is probably no other single entertainment from which inmates derive more pleasure than from reading. The library contributes considerably to that entertainment. But like all good things it can be abused and since we do not have control of that facility, abuse by some inconsiderates could lead to a loss of privilege and service. Perhaps we are not concerned with the large investment involved but I think we should all be concerned about the considerable benefits we receive from the library and do everything we can to protect it.

The one abuse most threatening to us now is that books on loan must be returned and returned in good shape. Also those books which are special ordered from various libraries must not only be returned but also on time. If we are not especially conscientious about these books we may well lose the service and privilege we now enjoy and have left to us only institution purchases.

Perhaps there are many inmates unaware that books can be purchased in the library.

On the last Friday of every month Mills Brothers, a local book seller, comes in and displays their books and magazines from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon. In order to view and to purchase these books the following are the procedures: 1/ Obtain a purchase order form from the librarian. An amount up to \$10.00 may be spent. 2/ Simply show on the order form the amount up to which you may spend (you may spend part of that or none at all). This form must then be OK'd by the accountants and the Director and be back in the librarian's possession by the Monday before the last Friday of the month. 3/ The librarian will issue passes to all those who have purchase orders OK'd so that they may come to the library and view the books and magazines when they are brought in. At that time you may buy what you want. Purchases will be recorded on the purchase order and returned to the accountants for deduction from your account. Purchases are received right there and then so there is no delay in receiving them.

For those unfamiliar with library hours the following are times when the library is open: 800 hrs to 1630 hrs Monday to Friday except Thursdays open until 2030 hours.

Two special loan books are lost in the institution; if found PLEASE return to the library. They are: HYPNOSIS and HYPNOSIS IN PERSPECTIVE. Also please do not keep books in your cell, return them to the library so others may read them.

REVIEWS

IN CONNECTION WITH KILSHAW by Peter Driscoll, the author of THE WILLEY. Eric Ambler says, "The best chase story I have read for a long time."

BUTCHER'S MOON by Richard Stark. Another thriller in which Stark uses his character Parker, the master thief, as his main character. Parker is looking for his bread from an armored car robbery but nobody is talking. Parker picks the town up and shakes it till the cash drops out. This leads to a shoot-out and escape from the controlling mob in a dramatic and exciting finish.

CHE' GUEVARA - THE FAILURE OF A REVOLUTION by Leo Sauvage. The same author who wrote the Oswald Affair. In March 1965, Che' Guevara, the Cuban Minister of Industry, disappeared from public life in Havana. In October 1967, Bolivian authorities displayed his corpse to a select group of newsmen. They said he had been captured and shot in the jungle while training and leading a small peasant based army who had goals of taking over all of Latin America. With that revelation the entire world took notice. Few really knew Guevara although many rumors and a myth built up around him. Sauvage exposes the man in a very clear and revealing way.

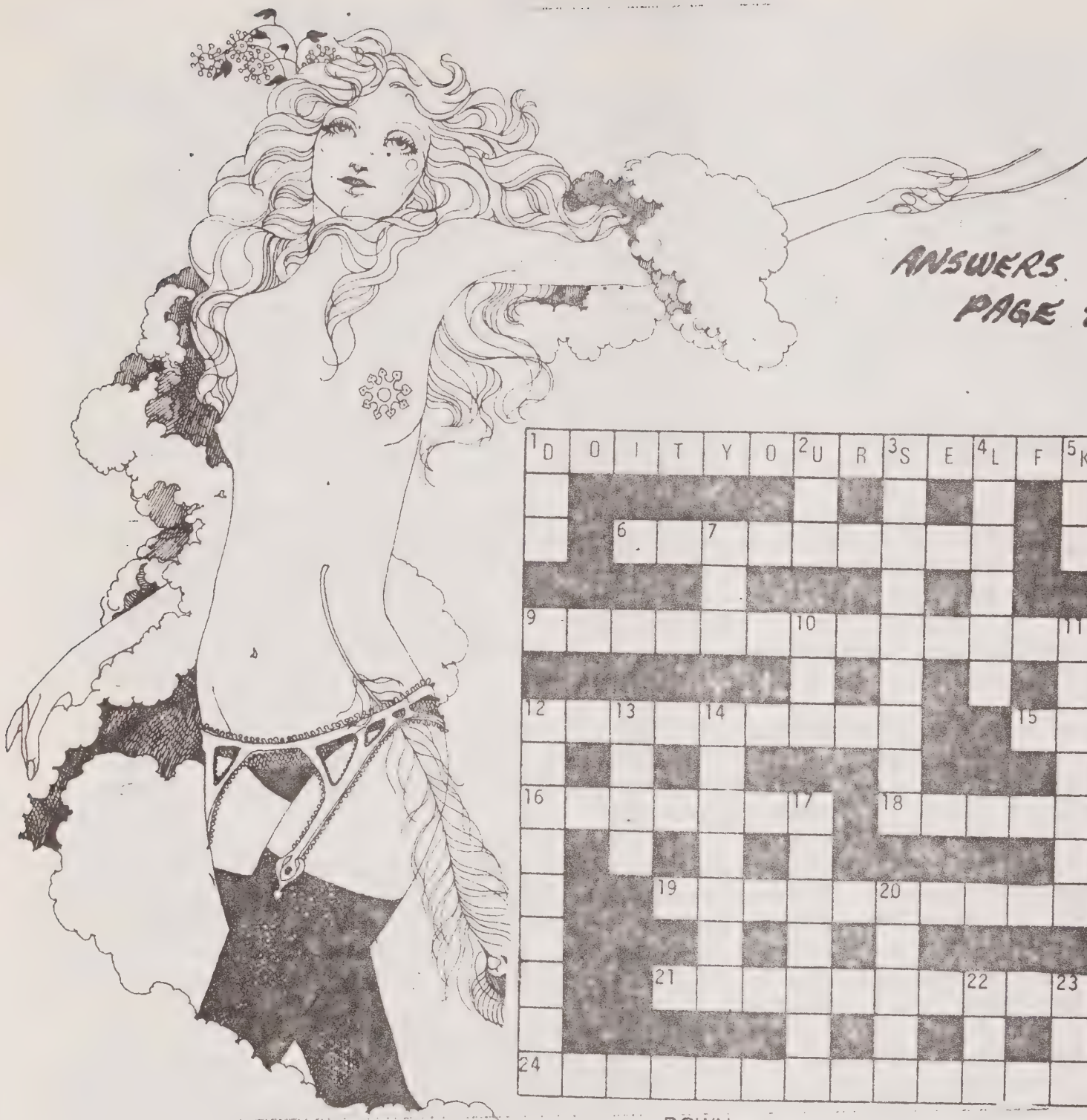
STUDS LONIGAN by James T. Farrell. This book was for many years a best seller and probably Farrell's best book. If you haven't read it, it's a must. This book is a trilogy

composed of Young Lonigan, The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan and the Judgement Day. The author brings to life the environment of the Irish Catholic in South Side Chicago. He has forcefully caught the time - the life and death of a young man in the lower class slums.

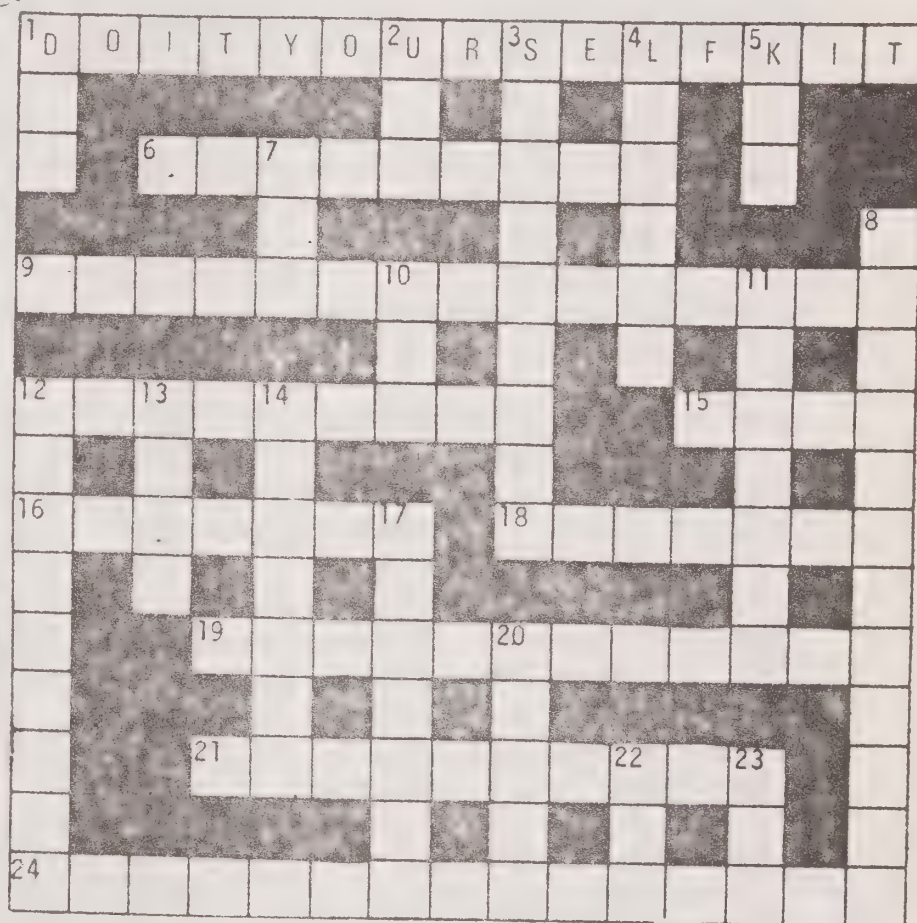
THE FINAL DIAGNOSIS by Arthur Hailey, author of Hotel and Airport, another best seller. Actually this was the first of his exciting novels and another hospital story. The motion picture version of this story was the Young Doctors, which many may have seen.

THE FLIGHT OF THE EAGLE by Olof Sundman, a spellbinding documentary novel based on the great Arctic adventure of S.A. Andree who tried to sail to the North Pole in a balloon. This drama is crystalized in one of the great mysteries of the Arctic; the attempt in 1897 by the Swedish scientist S. A. Andree to sail to the North Pole in a hydrogen gas balloon. He failed after an eerie 65 hr voyage. Himself and two companions were forced down on the icy terrain and struggled for months towards safety but finally died. But they did not die from hunger or cold - they were attacked. But by what? and why? They were acclaimed national heroes but some said they were crazy men on a crazy stunt. In all this and more a mystery is untangled and the facts exposed.

THE PROFESSOR



ANSWERS ON
PAGE 22



ACROSS

- 1 Vibrator and accessories!: 4 wds
- 6 Get access—and score!: 2 wds
- 9 Right handy men's room: 4 wds
- 12 Drops into place for an engine part: 2 wds
- 15 Lana backs up for this!
- 16 Back in the saddle again!
- 18 L'amour for my French aunt never quite ends
- 19 Wife swappers?: 2 wds
- 21 Slow take off, as pretties show: 2 ds
- 24 Go bra-less?: 5 wds

DOWN

- 1 Society page figure's back in the sack
- 2 Custom in the Eastern United States
- 3 Strange—confused conditions could start an argument: 3 wds
- 4 Floozies do, to non-professionals?
- 5 Fool youngster!
- 7 Stopover in Minnesota
- 8 Infection could happen to the least of us: 2 wds
- 10 Soho prostitute?
- 11 On the donkey, no doubt!
- 12 Makes bedfellows out of politicians?: 2 wds
- 13 Adds up to disorder, maybe
- 14 A man of vision, doubtless
- 17 A boon to non-motherhood!: 2 wds
- 20 Go this and share expenses
- 22 She's featured in Tannhauser
- 23 The personality of Oregon

MUSIC REVIEWS

(BASED ON ROLLING STONE) by D.J. ROCK

NEW SKIN FOR THE OLD CEREMONY

LEONARD COHEN

COLUMBIA KC 33167

Cohen's fifth album is not one of his best but there are songs on it which will not easily be forgotten by his admirers. Cohen comes through in his usual form, singing of his typical lonesome heroes and heroines who can never quite connect, whose lives are filled with betrayal, inertia, and jealousy. Cohen has a deep belief that there are no happy endings between men and women and that 'the only glory is in the attempt.'

Cohen is a writer who has touched a great many people in a way that few others have. Some of the songs are deeply pessimistic but Cohen's predicaments seem both real and reasonable. The power of his lyrics have to be heard to be felt, and the power of his voice has to be felt to be heard.

mott the hoople live

COLUMBIA PC 35292

The first ever live recording of Mott, recorded at London's Hammersmith Odeon. 'Mott the Hoople Live' is all the finesse of Mott on record and all the flash of Mott on stage, featuring Ian Hunter, last of the great English rock crazies. Mott leans toward earlier heavier rock and roll done over in new styles. Ariel Bender, lead guitarist, pulls the group together with his 'hard-assed, gut-bucket' rock & roll. Frequently lacking sensitivity, the sheer force and violence of their music picks the listener up and rattles him to his toes.

"OFF THE WALL's" Reporter's Handbook and Dictionary defines 'acting' as - pretending to be.

SECURITY

Have I missed you at all today?
No! You were never away!
You are the morning, the afternoon sun.
And still you're here when day is done!

How can I miss you, when you're not gone?
You're in my heart where you belong?!
Are you alone? Not really, my friend! for
I await you, at this prison End.

JAY SMITH

A LETTER FROM HOME

JIM LAROSE

My Dear Son,

Just a few lines to let you know I'm still alive. I'm writing this letter slow because I know you can't read fast. You won't know the house when you come home ... we moved. It was a lot of trouble moving. The most difficult was the bed. The man wouldn't let us take it in the taxi. It would not have been so hard if your father hadn't been sleeping in it at the time. About you father ... he has a lovely new job. He has 30 men under him ... he's cutting grass at the cemetery. Your sister got herself engaged to the guy she's been going around with. He gave her a beautiful ring with three stones missing. Our neighbors, the Browns, started to keep pigs. We got wind of this this morning. I got my appendix taken out and a dish washer installed but it isn't working too well. Last week I put four shirts into the washer, pulled the chain and haven't seen them since.

Your little brother came home from school yesterday crying, "All the boys in school have new suits." We can't afford to buy him a new suit so we are going to buy him a hat so he can look out the window. Your sister had a baby this morning. We don't know if it's a boy or a girl so we don't know if you're an aunt or an uncle. Your Uncle Dick drowned in a vat of whiskey in Dublin Brewery. Four of his work mates dived in to save him but he fought them off. We cremated his body and it took three days to put out. Kate is working in a factory in Birmingham. She's been there six weeks now. I'm sending her some clean underwear as she says she hasn't changed her shift since she started.

Monday was so windy that one of the chickens laid the same egg four times. We had a letter from the undertaker. He said if the last installment wasn't paid on your grandfather within seven days, he's coming up. I must close for now because the plumber is coming to repair the pipes and there is a shocking smell in here.

YOUR LOVING MOTHER

THE WITNESS WAS INVISIBLE

As late as the 18th Century, courts of law were known to admit as evidence statements allegedly made by ghosts.

One such case occurred on June 10, 1754, in the High Court of Justiciary in Edinburgh, Scotland. When one of the witnesses, a friend of the murdered man, swore that the ghost of the deceased had visited him and revealed the name of the murderer, the judge was so convinced that he allowed the testimony to go into the record.

PRO SPORTS IN DANGER OF INCARCERATION ?

When a Hennepin County (Minn) grand jury indicted Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins on Jan. 17 for aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon - his hockey stick - on Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars during a game earlier in January, it opened numerous potential legal complications that could alter the nature of hockey and all contact sports. As the 26-year old Bruin leftwinger was arraigned on the felony charge in Hennepin District Court last month, before a judge by civil authorities for the commission of an act within the confines of a playing area. If the case proceeds to trial and Forbes is convicted, he would receive a mandatory minimum sentence of three years in prison.

National Hockey League President, Clarence Campbell, termed the case "One of the most vicious incidents that I have ever been called upon to deal with." Boucha, meanwhile, is still suffering double vision caused when Forbes punched him with the butt end of his hockey stick.

Harry Sinden, managing director of the Bruins, warned that "If Forbes is convicted of anything, we'd have to think twice about letting Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito and all our other players skate in Minnesota again. If they convict Forbes, think of what could happen to football players who hit the quarterback after the whistle or to baseball players who slide into second base with their spikes high and cut another player."

Hockey had a similar case

five years ago in which Ottawa police swore out charges against Ted Green of the Boston Bruins and the late Wayne Maki of the St. Louis Blues for 'assault causing bodily harm' after a vicious stick-swinging fight during an exhibition game. Green, now a New England Whaler, suffered a fractured skull and missed the entire season. He still wears a plate in his skull. Maki died last year of an unrelated brain tumor. In separate trials one judge declared Maki 'got guilty' on grounds of self-defense; another judge found Green 'not guilty' as well, saying that 'hockey cannot be played without what normally are called assaults."

After spending more than eight hours locked in a hotel room in Minneapolis, with the parties involved, Clarence Campbell announced the ten-game suspension of Forbes. In Minnesota the league president's punishment was greeted with disbelief. In Boston Campbell's penalty got an opposite reaction. "They're treating the kid like John Dillinger," one of the Boston fans was quoted as saying.

Campbell apparently takes a different view from the Boston fans. After Forbes was indicted, he was quoted as saying, "Something must be done to control the violence in our game. I hear 10 discipline cases each week. And over the course of a season, I suspect I hear at least 10 cases where the civil authorities might think a crime was committed."

WERNER WEINERSCHNITZ

HOCKEY

Our season was cut short on Feb 19 in both leagues because of warm weather leaving a few games on the schedule not played. Since there was only a few games to go it wouldn't have affected any of the standings, so the playoffs began.

In A LEAGUE the finals began on Feb 19 with the Eagles playing off in the best of 7 series against the first place Blazers. The Blazers took the first two games quite easily but the Eagles bounced back to take the next two games to tie the series up at two games apiece. However the Blazers proved thebe the most superior as they took the next two games to win the A DIVISION trophy four games to two.

None of the individual trophy winners have been decided except for Dale Stonechild who skated away with the scoring championship with a very impressive 101 goals and 57 assists for a total of 158 points in 33 games. Also the Blazers net-minder Ivan Papequash got the best goal tending honors with a 5.03 average.

The B LEAGUE semi-finals began on Feb 20 with the first place Chargers 2 against the third place Cougars and the second place Selects against the fourth place Rammers. The Chargers 2 who only lost 3 games out of 26 during the regular season dispersed the Cougars in 4 games. The Chargers 2 won their first two games in the best of 5 semi-final but had to replay the second game because of a Cougar protest. The game was replayed and the Cougars came out the victors. The Chargers came back and took the next two games to advance to the finals. This series had 41 penalties with 13 of these being fighting majors.

The other semi-final between the Selects and Rammers wasn't near as rough or crowd pleasing in the way of action. The Selects won this series very convincingly 3 games straight and go on to meet the mighty Chargers 2 in the finals.

Final decisions won't be made on the individual trophy winners until after the playoffs. Keith Koskie the speedy Chargers left winger won the scoring honors WHILE another Charger, Jim Hume captured the goal tending trophy with a 3.09 average.

<u>TOP SCORERS</u>		<u>A LEAGUE</u>				<u>team standings</u>			
		<u>G</u>	<u>A</u>	<u>PTS</u>	<u>PEN</u>				
D. STONECHILD		101	57	158	5	BLAZERS	23	8	2 48
J. HOULE		42	38	80	6	EAGLES	13	17	3 29
LIKUKER		36	31	67	5	ROOKIES	7	16	1 15
MAKOKIS		31	25	56	5				
BOUCHER		36	19	55	1				

<u>TOP SCORERS</u>		<u>B LEAGUE</u>				<u>team standings</u>			
		<u>G</u>	<u>A</u>	<u>PTS</u>	<u>PEN</u>				
KOSKIE		27	34	61	13	chargers 2	19	3	4 42
DORRANS		37	17	54	1	selects	14	8	5 33
ARNOTT		35	16	51	4	cougars	7	15	4 18
THRASHER		29	15	44	5	rammers	4	18	3 11
HENRY		25	15	40	2				

CURLING

Our 3 annual bonspiels came to a close with a supper held in the Officer's Mess on Sunday February 23. There were 19 rinks participating and it was another success inside the walls. There were some real close ones in the 4 events which finally led up to the deciding of the winners. There were 2 open and 2 closed events and we wish to thank those who gave us donations to help us to make the spiel a success. The events were as follows: CON FORCE 1, CITIZEN'S ADVISORY, (the two open) and HUDSON BAY WHOLESALE, P.A. BUSINESSMEN, (the two closed).

The winners and personnel of the rinks were as follows:

CON-FORCE 1 EVENT

C. BINGHAM	C. DELORME	A. NABISS	V. COUTURE
N. DENHOLM	O. PATTON	V. SEVERIGHT	T. GOODALL
A. KUHN	B. JOHNSON	ROUSSEAU	J. STEWART
D. HAHN	L. POPOWICH	BLANCHARD	P. LABUIK

In the semi-finals Bingham got by Severight & Delorme outlasted Couture. In the final all was close till the Bingham rink scored a 6 ender and the Delorme rink was unable to come back.

CITIZEN'S ADVISORY EVENT

G. Goebel	V. Couture	D. Simpson	F. Head
T. Sayer	T. Goodall	I. Cumming	P. Moyah
G. Mackie	J. Stewart	D. Crowtis	H. Ilg
G. Munson	P. Labuik	W. Gouldhawk	M. Cleave

In the semi's Sayer defeated Simpson and Couture won over Head. The final with Goebel on the T and a perfect game for himself proved the downfall of the Couture rink.

HUDSON BAY WHOLESALE

G. Goebel	R. Kutzan	Powalinsky	Carl Paxman
T. Sayer	J. Hudson	F. Seelinger	R. LaRoche
G. Mackie	B. Krushelniski	H. Sutherland	G. Foster
G. Munson	N. McCannell	B. Balger	P. Nightingale

In the semi's it was Sayer over Powalinsky and Kutzan over Paxman. In the final it was another victory for the Sayer rink winning over Kutzan. This win gave them the aggregate honors. All we can say is it couldn't happen to a nicer bunch of guys. Congratulations from all the curlers.

P.A. BUSINESSMAN EVENT

D. GILBERTSON	C. BINGHAM	S. MERAUD	F. KUTZAN
S. POIRIER	N. DENHOLM	L. ROBIN	J. HUDON
D. BURGESS	A. KUHN	E. URBANIAK	B. KRUSHELNISKI
B. HUCALUK	D. HAHN	G. CRAWFORD	N. MCCANNELL
		J. DANCZAK	

In the semi's Gilbertson won over Meraud and Bingham over Kutzan. In the final Gilbertson won over Bingham when he drew his last rock to count two and win by a score of 7 - 6.

CLIFF BINGHAM

"COME INTO MY PARLOR," SAID THE SPIDER TO THE FLY

I am replying publicly to an article in the Stony Mountain "TERMINATOR" (Penal pub.) of Nov/Dec /74, with a view to stimulating a response, and also to point at something others may look at. The article is a "Research On Understanding." I suggest that it is misleading and expresses a limited view of understanding. Dan Jones, the author of the article, persuades himself with knowledge and logical reasoning, even though he says he observes, that understanding is a product of experience, that is to say, knowledge. Apparently he would have us follow the same route and have us believe as he does. Propogandists do that too. Instead I will point out the facts so that we may see for ourselves where propogandist fear to tread.

Understanding is not a product of knowledge and anyone who will observe the function of his own mind, instead of reading and thinking about it, may see this fact for himself. Understanding may implement knowledge and knowledge may facilitate understanding, but understanding does not come about through knowledge or experience. Ideas are, of course, such a product. The mind creates them out of knowledge, but a computer can do that too. Surely that it not understanding in any significant sense. If understanding were only a product of this mechanical process, then how do we account for love, compassion, happiness, when these cannot be explained or even experienced, although we may understand them well enough in fact. A computer cannot understand its own existence.

From the unknown reaches of being, understanding comes. It may be clothed in language or not all. From out of the silence between thoughts has come all the great art of human creation, all the inventions of human making and even the little ideas that prompted one man to run naked in the streets shouting EUREKA! But we are greedy and aqisitive animals and we try to grasp everything with our minds as well as with our hands. Thereby understanding eludes us and we are left with the wind blowing in our faces. We have become too ignorant to realize that we already have what we are looking for.

We are continually surrounded by it. How foolish to struggle for a handful. Everywhere there is light; what need have we to possess it? Existence is all pervasive; we don't have to search to understand it. But instead of being just passively aware, we are always trying to become something and so we are blinded by our activities. We only increase and perpetuate our ignorance and have nothing but propoganda to direct us.

We cannot search and find understanding. To search implies that we know what we are looking for. No need to search for what we already know, and what is known is not understanding. Understanding comes from the unknown and not the limited and conditioned content of the known. It will not come by supplication or demand, nor by any effort or thinking. It may come unbidden, however, in the absence of that mental activity which prevents its being.



This article too would be propoganda, were I using knowledge and reasoning to have you believe it, or if the reader is foolish enough to do so. Instead I am only pointing to the facts which you may look at yourself. The truth

is not in words or explanations, but within yourself and neither is the essential meaning external to you. But you may understand it if you will only cease thinking long enough to be aware of it.

WILF LOREE

FACT? FICTION? FAIRY TALE???

Is there any truth to the rumour that D.C., the manager of the Chargers II, traded his up and coming star, A.D., for two Victoriaville hockey sticks?

Rumour has it that 'Little Caesar' is losing his grip and may meet his Waterloo any time now.

Rumour has it that the Professor has taken up BALLET. He was last seen practising on his bed. One can't be too sure if he was teaching the mouse or the mouse was teaching him some of the finer points of ballet.

What's about this curling game? A little birdie told me a certain rink quit after the 7th end after R.J.'s rink womped them solidly to the tune of 8 - 2.

I'm sure all of you have heard about J.K.'s theories on cows. Well, he's come up with some new ideas about dogs and chickens and sheep. Dogs, chickens, cows, girls, it's all the same to him.

R.S. has been complaining about pains in his chest and cramps in his stomach. The inside word is that the doctor told him the pains were from laying on the cold concrete floor (under somebody's bed?).

What's this about three bridge games in a row? D.G. and C.B. should stick to curling instead of bridge. They might have a better chance of holding on to their canteen. And then again they might not.

What's this about the Cougars changing their name to the Flyers. Rumor has it that the front line wasn't sure if they were skating or flying.

Then there is D.H. whose watch and Persian Garden stud the wrist and wall of P.L. because he held more than just a pretty face.

BEWARE! RACY RUMOURMONGER IS EVERYWHERE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

WHAT MAKES CRIME?

At some time or other, most people give some thought to the question: "What makes crime?"

Many persons hold the view that crime is primarily a moral problem and that the criminal offender should be held responsible for his moral deviations. They in turn advocate many different kinds of treatments and punishments to deal with the criminal offender, ranging in degrees from minimum fines to short or long prison sentences.

Other persons, many of them among the medical professions, believe that crime is a mental problem and that the offender is a sick person in need of psychiatric treatment. Most of the theories that I have read about crime, deal with the treatment or punishment aspect of the problem. But the treatments and punishments do not reveal the nature of the crime.

Moreover, there is much disagreement within the system of correction itself, regarding the kinds of treatments and punishments that are being used.

It seems to me that most of these theories on crime are based on the concept that crime is an unnatural element to begin with. The whole approach to treatment and punishment is a question that can not be argued from a reasonable point of view. So long as crime is regarded as being unnatural and unreasonable, theories will continue to look at the unrealistic aspect of crime rather than to see it as

a natural element which can be reasonably explained. For instance... how many persons have ever really questioned the one element which makes all crime possible? I refer to the law itself, for without the law, there really is no crime. This leads us to the next question - if law makes crime, what makes the law?

Law is made by man, it is his civilized interpretation of nature which he imposes upon himself and the society in which he lives.

When we examine man's civilized interpretation of nature, we are immediately confronted with the many contradictions between man's ideas about nature, and the actual ways of nature itself. For example, man places the connotation - good and bad - upon nature but the actual fact is, nature itself has no good or bad ways. Nature is indifferent, its ways are all natural ways, be they tidal waves, hurricanes or calm seas.

Man chooses to look at a part of his own nature and to brand it unnatural. He rejects his own nature and invents laws to condemn and outlaw his own nature. It is an undeniable fact that civilized man did not become civilized by accepting nature; he did it by rejecting his very nature.

Yet, when most people theorize crime, they neglect to take into account the fact that crime is a natural part of nature which is rejected. Moreover, when these same persons advocate cures, treatments, and punishments for criminal behavior, they are

unaware that they are attempting to cure nature itself.

Until man's mind wins the battle over his instincts, he will continue to regard crime as being unnatural and will

JAMES STEWART

continue to wander down blind alleys looking for the cures to treat his nature.

'I had no prior knowledge to the Watergate break-in!'

RICHARD M. NIXON

MURDER VICTIM IDENTIFIED - 19 TIMES!

One of the strangest cases of mistaken identification of a corpse occurred in Kansas in 1934. The body of a young woman, who had been shot to death on a lonely road, was positively identified by 40 individuals to be 19 different persons. She was claimed as wife, daughter, sister or friend, all of whom later were found to be alive.

Recognition should have been easy because the dead girl had red hair, peculiar scars on both ankles and was pregnant.

Shortly before the genuine identification took place, one man, his wife and two daughters swore the body was that of their daughter and sister, 'Winnie Mae'. They were about to remove it to their home when 'Winnie Mae' telephoned from a distant city.

THE \$150,000 SUCKER

In the 1930's a little machine called the 'money-maker' lived up to its name - for the con men who sold it.

About the size and shape of a shoe-box, it sold easily, for the prospective purchaser was allowed to 'test' it by placing a piece of blank paper in the opening at one end, turning a crank, and seeing a genuine banknote - planted inside - come out at the other end.

Possession of the box could, of course, have led to prosecution for counterfeiting, so none of the purchasers ever complained to the police - not even the prize sucker who bought one for \$150,000.

CROOKED CLERKS AND THE 99-CENT SALE

About 1860, a New York department store originated the practice of marking merchandise at odd prices, such as 49¢ and 99¢. Unlike today, it was not done for the psychological effects on shoppers, but to prevent clerks from stealing. Those were times before the use of the cash register.

Previously, a clerk making a dollar sale would often pocket the bill. However, with the odd prices, he had to go to a central cashier for the change, and no money was left in his possession.

SELECTED POEMS FROM THE PEN OF WALTER MARX

a hanging illness
one would have to be ill
to leave it hanging still

is it the color of flower
the scent from long weeded grass
a lazy tuft blown cloud
relieved someone at last

roses, roses why are you so red
does the color spring on you
for what i have done
and won't regret
brought you water
and
love to your bed

sleep ends when early fog rolls in
and morn drops dew where meadow's fat
naked blue as at birth - her body's shade
like a valley - she's a sweet little ass

one does not change when the weather does
nor with darkness of night
but one weathers till the dawn of an idea
blinds the fog with light

chills the air, rain drops do
snuff fires out, 'n drinks in june
grapes to seed a dream of wine
wherein fall
leaves of time

the lioness

 slunk
she stalked tall grass
for doe

 a fawn
 or deer
sharp teeth would ration
the gash and torrent of blood to stab
still

 or spread a territorial mile
bitch, she stole the night before eye of dawn!
how?

 her cubs, they'd follow
 the track that she'd made
 with one, two, three leaped
forth

 and 'ready they'd be
thirsting, purring 'n devouring
 the fawn

 not as greedily

 the deer

 a mother to her child once said
 you aren't of me what part I shed
 but cried to be the child i fed

to be free again would be
ridin' through hills 'n whistlin' grass
with a west wind howlin 'n play'n at my back
would have on a jean jacket thin for that time of year
when snow caps top of mount saddle - a sight foamin far yet clear

numbed hands'd pad sugar for his sure footedness
cause had i owed the way i'd of fool-foot 'n missed
the path of birch leaves sailin about roots of green pine
standin foot deep in yellow as though summer wilts time after time

i'd wave to the cover-alled farmer stackin his crop
lookin weary 'n glad to be done with a year's job
he'd soon rest his mate, the baler, with the stooks in the field
while i the roan to pasture, would
i'd of fetched him again
had four walls not fenced me in

leaves filled the tracks of a head shy'n gelded roan
cream of that day rises for those times i now long
the irony of what was and gone is, that within one is much the same
this day is not a bone i want buried as the one i did of home

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

By DAVE STOCKAND

Seven B.C. Penitentiary guards were convicted Wednesday of common assault in a forceful attempt to shave a bearded inmate held in solitary confinement.

They were convicted by Judge P. R. Govan in New Westminster provincial court and remanded to Feb. 28 for sentence.

Judge Govan delivered a blistering written judgment in which he said conditions in the penitentiary "border on the primitive" and that it is remarkable that such conditions and treatment are allowed to continue in this day and age.

He ruled that provisions of the Canadian Bill of Rights — acknowledgement of the dignity and worth of a human being — were applicable in the case of inmate William George Brown.

"What greater affront to the person of Brown could be contemplated than that related

herein, outright torture aside?" Judge Govan asked.

"If the forceful shaving of beards is allowed then why not forceful shaving of the head or pubic hair or eyebrows or forceful bathing, or removal of clothing or force-feeding, when called for by regulation or directive; not under any need of health or hygiene but purely and simply to enforce the rule for the sake of the rule?"

The judgment added: "The Canadian Bill of Rights does not apply to all persons except prisoners, or all laws of Canada except for the Penitentiary Act.

"It plainly applies here where the rights of the person, in this case, Brown, are weighed against those of society as a whole, and against the rights of the accused in their performance of their office."

Judge Govan said he found it ironic that the guard who wielded the razor was wearing a beard, as was prison director Dragan Cernetic when

blood, the attempted shaving was discontinued."

Judge Govan said there was much discussion at the trial of hygiene in relation to beards.

But he said he found that the real reason for the shaving was given by Cernetic in evidence — that is, that the shaving attempt was strictly a matter of adherence to the rules and had nothing to do with the question of hygiene.

"The essential issue to be decided is whether or not the use of force by the accused persons in these circumstances was lawful.

"There can be no doubt that

the use of force against Brown in the circumstances described was an assault unless it was justified."

And, the judge ruled, it was not justified.

He said the accused correctional officers were neither required by law nor authorized by law to shave Brown and there were no circumstances of urgency or necessity which would require or authorize the use of force to shave Brown.

"After all, he was not in breach of the peace," the judge continued. "All he wanted, as he told the guards, was to be left alone.



he gave testimony at the trial. Convicted of common assault were Thomas Berrie, Roy Swanson, Keith Denton, David MacIndoe, Michael Collins, S. Haslin and Albert Fouquette.

Originally, nine guards were charged. One was discharged at the trial for lack of evidence and a warrant is out for another — Michael Osborne — who failed to appear.

Brown was ordered into solitary — the special correctional unit — last April 4 after a suicide attempt.

Judge Govan said he accepted Brown's evidence that

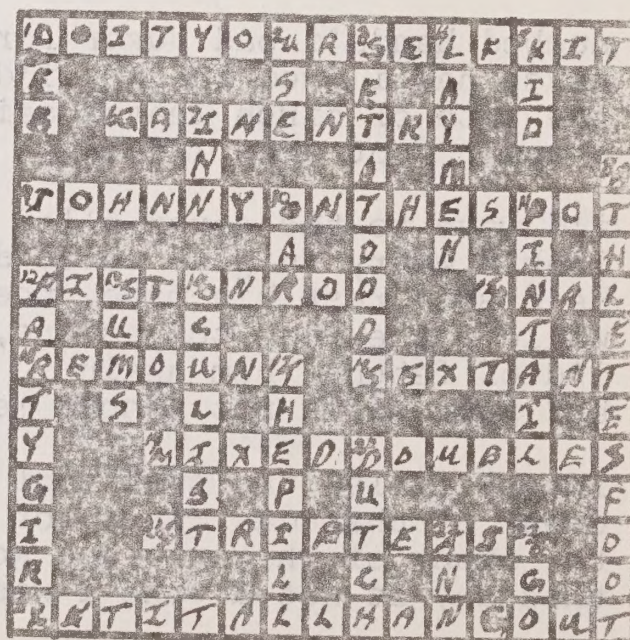
last April 19 he was ordered to shave his beard, after several previous requests, and that upon his refusal he was handcuffed and dragged out of his cell where at least seven guards attempted to shave him against his will.

"Brown resisted as best he could but was thrown bodily on a table where soap was applied and then the razor, but the sole result was that Brown received some rather deep lacerations to his neck resulting in profuse bleeding," the judge said.

"Because of Brown's resistance and the amount of

" CROSSWORD PUZZLE "

" ANSWERS "

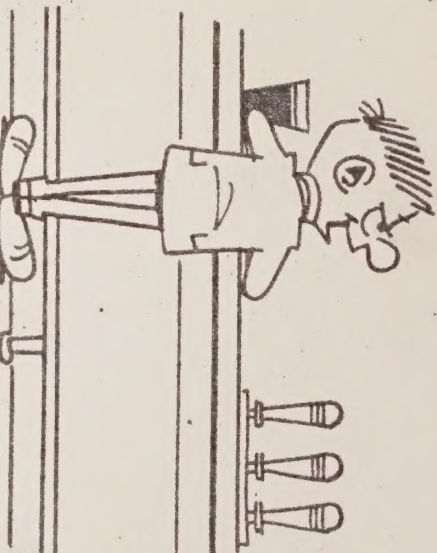


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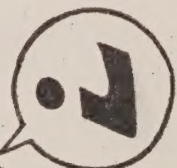
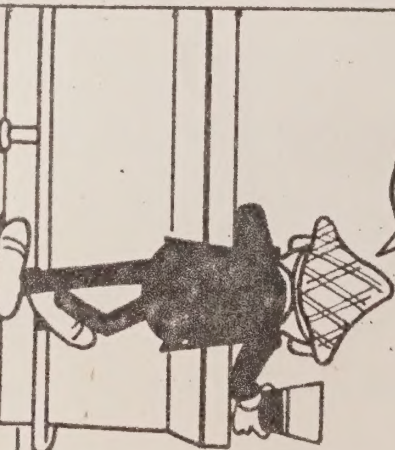
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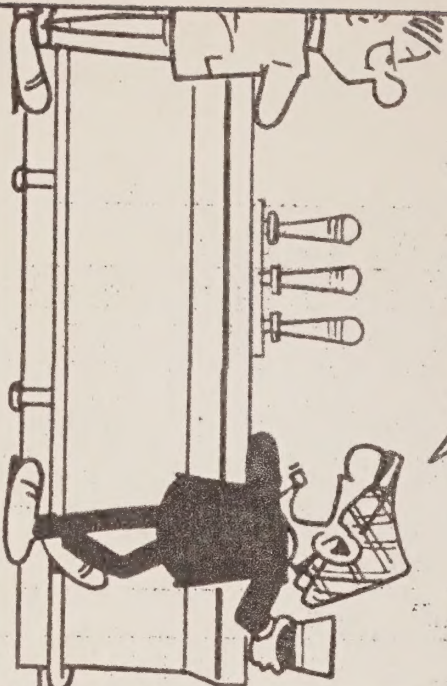
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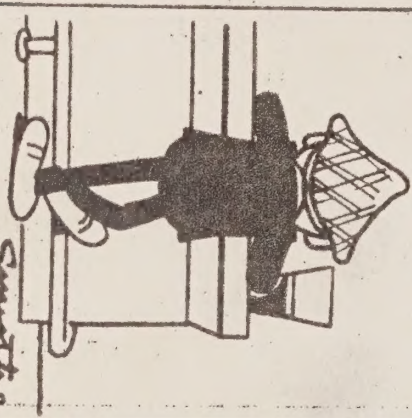
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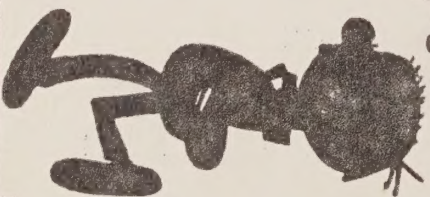
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